

JUBILEE ISSUE



# Soccer News



The Official Organ of  
VICTORIAN AMATEUR SOCCER FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

Vol. 4, No. 6

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## AGILE GOALIE



—“Soccer News” photo.

Goddard (Box Hill goalie) takes the ball in mid air in a flying save from the foot of the Park Rangers' centre-forward in a game at Middle Park.



## Editorial

All communications re "Soccer News" must be sent to the Editor, V. J. M. Dixon, 42 Nelson Street, Sandringham, S.B.



It is fitting that this Jubilee Number of "Soccer News" should mark a turning point in the 1951 season. To date we have as usual been satisfied to see our local teams in action each week in League competition, and for a little added spice we have had the Sunday State trials. These have produced (we think) the best and most controversial side that Victoria has put in the field for years. As you will read in this issue that team is taking the field in Adelaide against South Australia. We confidently predict another solid victory for Victoria.

In our minds also must be those players who have had the honor to be chosen to play in Sydney in the Australia versus New South Wales game. This is actually an Australian trial contest, from which will be picked the team to take the field against the English professional touring side.

Yes! The great moment is almost upon us, for even now these tourists are leaving the Old Country on their way to Australia. In three days' time (May 12) they will arrive in Sydney. Four days later they will have their first game here—against New South Wales (South Coast) at Wollongong. It will, however, not be until three weeks later that these long-awaited visitors will cross the border and come to Victoria.

On Wednesday, June 6, is the first of the three games that Victoria has been allotted under the revised itinerary.

Featured in this Jubilee number are pictures of several of the tourists—names that are household words in England, and will soon be in Australia. Skipper Reg. Flewin, of Portsmouth, spectacular Sam Bartram, for 16 years goalie for Charlton Athletic; dangerous left-winger, Bobbie Langton; speedy Jimmy Sewell, who commanded the world's record transfer fee of £35,000—these and all the others will soon be here for your pleasure. Make the most of the opportunities to see them in all three games. Don't miss a chance. For long though we have waited for such a tour, all too soon these popular visitors will be gone again. It will be no use then saying, as many did after the Yugoslavia tour, "I wish I'd gone to the Wednesday game."

This tour is costing a small fortune to put on. The Australian Soccer Associations would not have gone to this expense had they not been satisfied that the team to tour would be a first-class one. The F.A. also is jealous of its reputation and will not sent a team unless it is a strong one.

In three weeks' time this unique opportunity to see many of England's and Australia's finest players in action will be here. DON'T MISS IT!!

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## ENGLAND'S CAPTAIN

Reg Flewin

(Portsmouth F. C.)

Reg. will be to the 1951 professionals what the great amateur centre-half, Bernard Joy, was to the 1937 English amateurs. Perhaps there is no greater testimonial to the Portsmouth captain than that he has lead the team to two successive championships of the English First Division, in seasons 1948-49 and 1949-50. In 1949 "Pompey," as Portsmouth is known, established the record attendance for the famous Fratton Park football ground. This was 51,385, their opponents on that occasion being Derby County.

Reg. Flewin's play is remarkable for its speed, combined with rare tactical ability and leadership.

—From "Soccer Weekly News," N.S.W.



### On Thin Ice

Financially, are you skating on thin ice? Are you spending all you earn as you go along? Do not court disaster — conquer that desire to spend all your income — cut out every form of expenditure which is not absolutely necessary.

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**BARTRAM** — Charlton Athletic

## Seventeen Season

### Sam

He played as a centre-forward at school, centre-half in junior football, and tried out for Reading as a wing-half. Then he became one of the world's best goal-keepers, gaining eight caps, and guarding the citadel for famed Charlton Athletic for 17 seasons, not out!

Sam will be one of the brightest of England's star-studded line-up next month.

Sam Bartram, son of a County Durham miner, was a discovery of the famed England player and Charlton manager, Jimmy Seed. He obtained his first chance in senior ranks as the result of a tragedy. The Valley goal-keeper, Alex. Wright, was accidentally drowned when bathing off the Devon Coast.

Young Bartram was seen by a scout whilst substituting in goal for Golden Villa, and offered a month's trial with Charlton. Already big and strong, he lacked the polish and positional play that he was soon to acquire.

His month's trial drew to a close—he had not yet made the grade. Seed, however, was greatly impressed by Sam's willingness to learn, so his trial period was extended a month. Perseverance has its reward—soon Sam had his regular place in the Charlton First team.

Going back to Sam's football career at school, he narrowly missed selection as an English schoolboy international. One of a large family, he had to enter the pits when his father died, leaving Sam to help support the family.

Maybe the experiences of his earlier years toughened him to become, as he is now at 37 years, a brilliant and spectacular crowd-pleaser.

During the war Sam joined the Royal Air Force, where he served as a Physical Training instructor. He received four international caps for England during this period.

His first international appearance was in 1939, when he was under the bar during the England tour of South Africa. Since then he has had a wealth of experience—having played in Charlton's tours of France, Sweden, Belgium, Germany, Turkey, Italy, and Portugal, as well as America and Canada.

—(Courtesy "Soccer Weekly News," N.S.W.)

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## FUN AND GAMES

Reprinted from "The Essex Referee"

Delicately-reared, shielded from the world and concentrating all our energy on living a blameless life (or at any rate on Not Being Found Out), we had hitherto never seen a professional football match: until last week when we were persuaded to go "just for the experience."

What match? We're not sure because we didn't get a programme; but by listening to the conversation around us we gathered that the Lousy Foulers were playing the Muddy Madmen. The whole affair was a complete mystery to us and we were ashamed of our ignorance. However, from observation and reference to football-fan friends we have made a few notes on the game so that next time we go we shall know something of what it is all about.

It seems pretty essential that there shall be 22 players. They know nothing about the game and depend entirely upon advice shouted at them from the touch-line by spectators. In fact, they take up professional football only because there is no other way to get a house.

Basically, the object of the game is simple, each player's aim being to kick the ball through the goal facing him. Now, if the players had any sense they'd come to a gentlemen's agreement that each player took it in turn to kick a goal while the others looked on. This amiable scheme would ensure that everyone was pleased and would have many other beneficial results. For example:

- (a) Every match would be a draw, 10-10, thus simplifying work in newspaper offices.
- (b) Everybody could win the pools.
- (c) There would be no need for goalkeepers, thus saving valuable manpower.
- (d) The game would be over much more quickly and everyone could go home out of the cold and wet.

Unfortunately for such a scheme, there are a lot of other people present whose sole object is to interfere with the players. Chief of these people is a fussy little man with a whistle. He is always referred to as HI-REF.! The Hi-Ref. is nearly always a blind half-wit on loan from a mental hospital because he happens to have a watch. Not that this does him any good, because he can never tell the time. His education has been shockingly neglected since he knows not the first thing about football—or anything else. The Hi-Ref. gets a great deal of advice from the crowd, too, particularly concerning where he can go and what he can do when he gets there.

More important than the players and the Hi-Ref., however, is a body of extremely noisy gentlemen known as the "Sporters Club." Their work is pleasantly divided. Their Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays are spent explaining why their teams can't lose, while Sundays, Mondays and Tuesdays are used in explaining why their teams didn't win.

Apart from the tendency to harp on one subject, the Sporters are disguised all the week as mild, inoffensive, family-loving men. The faraway look which occasionally comes into their eyes merely means that they are polishing up some new form of abuse they've just thought of. On Saturdays, however, the Sporters are entirely different men. Baying and snarling, they fight their way to the Club ground and stand hurling vitriolic abuse, appalling insults, and bloodcurdling threats at the players, Hi-Ref. and each other.

This frenzy soon begins to have a strange effect on their eyesight. To the casual onlooker, the forward line of players is made up of five reasonably healthy-looking men. To the Sporters Club, however, this forward line consists of:

- (a) An old man in the last stages of senile decay.
- (b) A maiden aunt going a little soft in the head.
- (c) A puling child just lifted out of the pram.
- (d) The head boy of a backward-children school, and
- (e) A semi-paralysed cripple.

But some effort is made to protect the players. A mysterious body known as the F.A. arranges to send them to remote parts of the country away from the

(Continued on Page 15)



## FOOTBALL IN ARGENTINA

By V. J. M. DIXON

South Americans take their football seriously and nowhere more so than in Argentina. To a Britisher or Australian, however, some features of the game might at first appear a little strange. The organisation of teams and clubs bears little relation to that in Britain. Argentine clubs cater for football as well as for cycling, boxing, running, and innumerable sports. All are organised on competitive lines. Membership of these clubs varies from forty to ninety thousand. Each member is entitled to vote for the officials. The Argentine fan thus has far greater influence on the side than his British counterpart. Pressure is brought to bear on team composition, strategy, and in the buying of players.

With such memberships enormous stadiums are commonplace. They can accommodate crowds from seventy to one hundred and thirty thousand comfortably. Covered stands are practically unknown. The Argentine winter is not severe. Great club rivalry is a feature of its football. Names such as Racing Club, River Plate, and Boca are as well known throughout Argentina as Hearts and The Villa are in Scotland and England.

Radio broadcasts of football are regular features. Questionable decisions by referees are avidly discussed over the air by players in a way that would cause consternation in British countries.

Grounds are harder and less grassy than those we are used to. Common to all grounds is the "tunnel" entrance from dressing rooms to arena. A unique feature to our minds is the 20/30 feet high wire netting fence that separates spectators from players in action. This has been necessary owing to the excitable temperament of the Argentino. Circumstances have arisen at times which have made both fence and tunnel essential.

Before the match, teams waiting on the tunnel work up the right mood by chanting their battle songs. As the teams take the field scores of photographers, given complete freedom of movement, rush and dash about busily snapping players. Hordes of small boys race about the ground. At a conservative estimate it takes 10 to 15 minutes to clear these youngsters from the arena before the game can commence.

Play is of a very high standard, and is much faster than in Britain. Equipment is extremely light. Shirts and shorts are very abbreviated and boots are paper thin. Shin-guards are scorned.

Crowds express their disappointment by ear-splitting whistles. It is an unforgettable experience to hear 50,000 spectators demonstrate in this manner. Rival bodies bear enormous banners, often 50 feet long. These dominate both sides of the arena. To the visitor it is puzzling to hear crowds cheer madly when the ball is out of play. The Argentine crowds are well catered for and an indicator board shows progress scores at main games. Trainers and "water-carriers" dash on and off the playing field whenever the referee's attention is distracted momentarily, and arguments between them and the "ref." are common.

Australians will probably have the opportunity of seeing the Argentinos and other South American sides in action in Melbourne in 1956 at the Olympic Games. But many of the features mentioned above will undoubtedly be missing.

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## HOME and AWAY

By ALEX BARR



### CONGRATULATIONS!

At long last we are seeing referees going out looking the part. Somehow the uniform commands respect. If all our players looked as smart our game would at least look attractive to begin with.

### STATE "ASPIR"IN ANTS

What headaches the State selectors must have this year. It's not only picking the team; it's pronouncing the names. There might be some sense in numbered jerseys after all.

### SUGGESTION

Could I suggest that clubs should have two collection boxes, one suitably marked for the explicit purpose of building up a fund for injured players. I am sure you fans could find an extra shilling to help players when injured.

### MADE GOOD

Joe Marston, who represented Australia against Yugoslavia, is going great guns in England. Joe got his big chance when Preston's centre-half was injured. Marston has since occupied the pivot position for Preston North End.

### TIP

I will make a forecast. Before next season in Britain a record fee will be paid for a footballer. Jimmy Cowan, Scottish national goal-keeper, will fetch around £40,000.

### UNITED

Sunshine United has a wonderful record in having no fewer than eight local lads in their first eleven. Not many clubs could even get half-way to that record. Angus Drennan is a shining example of what a "local" can do.

### ARMS DOWN

Jock Shaw, "Rangers" (Glasgow) captain, does everything possible to urge his team mates to success. Recently he was reported and cautioned for "showing dissent by waving both hands."

### A.W. TOMMY

Congrats to Teddy Lowe for his broadcasts over 3AW. I trust all fans listen and talk afterwards. We must do everything to support the sponsors.

### EMPLOYED NOW

"Don't give your job up, son; you'll never make the grade"—Bill Holdon, Bolton lad, was told after trials with two Senior clubs. Now he is named as successor to the immortal Tommy Lawton. Shows you selectors can be wrong.

### UN-PARALLEL-ED

Moorabbin City has last year's captain on its "Soccer News" mailing list. He read our first edition slap bang on the 38th parallel. Any other clubs have long range subscribers? Let's know.

### PETITION

I read in the English papers that the "Aussie" fans were on the point of signing a petition demanding that Stan Matthews should make an appearance here. If there was such a thing there would have been many signatures.

### JUBILATION

Jubilee Year brings us something to shout about—£250,000 worth of Soccer players. Keen fans should talk, eat and sleep English F.A. team. If you can each bring two "Rules" fans to see the English games we would have a big batch of converts. Try it.



## ENGLISH TOURISTS



R. LANGTON  
Sheffield Wednesday

★



J. HAGAN,  
Sheffield United

★

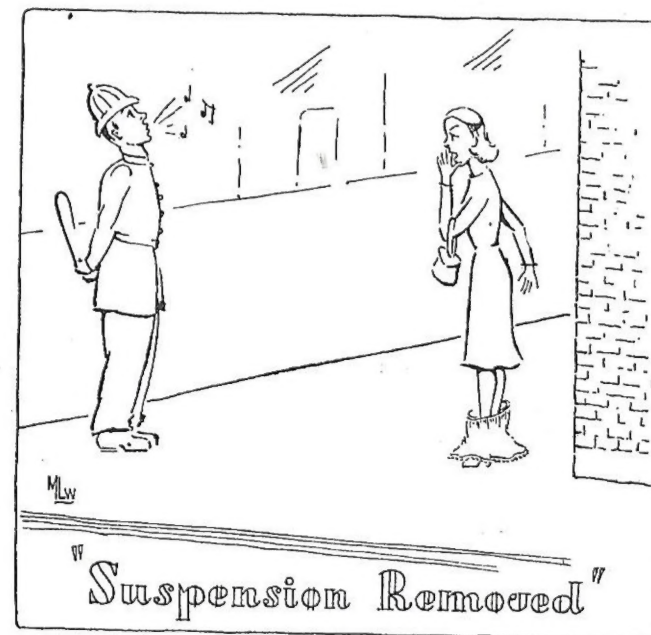


S. OWEN,  
Luton Town



G. HURST,  
Charlton Athletic

## Soccer Terms Illustrated



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## ENGLISH TOURISTS



H. BAMFORD,  
Bristol Rovers



F. LOCK,  
Charlton Athletic.

★



JIMMY SEWELL,  
For whom Sheffield Wednesday paid  
the record transfer fee of £35,000.

## THE LIGHTER SIDE



What have we here?  
A Soccer Ball! Well! Well!



Here it is, Paul.  
(Lost Property Dept.)



Look out Jack! These blokes look "dinkum."



## SOCCER SUCCESS!

By "IBROX"

Reprinted from "Soccer Mail," Western Australia

The fascination of Soccer depends greatly on differing styles of play. Arsenal's system of play took that team to the peak of stardom and we can also place the equally famous Glasgow Rangers on a par by their successful defensive methods. Yet these champions do not find themselves ensconced securely at the top of the League table today. Both occupy the fourth position with no threat of danger to the respective leaders, and it is becoming clear to all students of the game that the attacking style of play is once more returning to the scheme of things in a commercialised soccer world.

Football is much patterned by fashion and as such creates an everlasting interest and as to the merits of either defensive or attacking styles I am of the opinion that the attacking style is more acceptable to the millions who attend soccer matches throughout the world. But it is a case which is not at all easy to argue. Probably a club manager, if shown an effective plan for winning games, will stick rigidly to the scheme, and so provide yet another fashion for the game until it is discredited. And so we go on!

It could easily be said that the present "fashions" were introduced by history of the game and retained because success attended the efforts of those early players who used them. No one will deny that the old off-side rule which necessitated an opposing forward to be confronted by three defenders (including the 'keeper) demanded exceptional skill on the part of forwards to "weave" a way through to the net. This rule was altered to two defensive players being necessary to stay the progress of opponents in the attacking area. Chiefly, the idea of the alteration of the off-side rule was to satisfy the thirst for goals by the all important person, i.e., the spectator. But did it? A close examination of the "goals for" column in British soccer over the past few years will quickly convince the "statistician" that fewer goals have been scored under this rule than such was the case when the original rule was in vogue and together with it departs the skilful art of dribbling.

If an inside-forward in Old Country football who can score twenty goals in a season today is worth £35,000, what would be the value of a centre-forward of the olden days if he scored an equal number of "counters" in today's market of soaring player values? Clubs would probably "mortgage their grounds to get him."

With a great collection of footballers Arsenal unquestionably labelled themselves as champions in their "defence first" policy. Such great teams whose tradition was to attack had fallen by the wayside before Arsenal's all-powerful combination; these teams being, among others, Sunderland, Spurs, Aston Villa, and Newcastle. The result was that Arsenal strategy was copied. Today point winning expediency is the motto, therefore the defensive strategy appears to be on the "way out." Today good footballers realise that good football and the securing of vital points do go together and a team which produces the attacking system can always produce its dribblers and incidentally provide the spectator with that cleverness which is the delight of the soccer loving multitude.

In short, the debatable point in the merits of present-day defensive football compared with that of several years ago (the attacking style) is gradually coming up "for discussion" and it will occasion little surprise if we return to the "clever style of play." The initiative must always be with the attacking side.

Should a return to the previous system be forthcoming then once again we shall see the game as we once knew it until someone comes along with new ideas (and we hope the players with it) to create another fashion and there it will remain with soccer's large following enthralled with the possibilities surrounding the new order and with club managers looking on askance and wondering if they are out-dated.

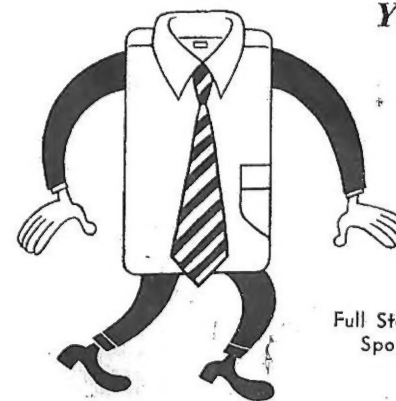
And so what? The apparently ever-changing ideas of obtaining the desired results add more interest to the game and probably continue to increase the already fabulous prices being paid in transfer fees for players.

Now, here in W.A.! What tactics will teams adopt to achieve championship honors, or to have their names inscribed on cups?

Both Arsenal and Rangers are now apparently paying much attention to the "goals for" column today. Does that signify a return to the old method? Also, it is important to notice that Spurs, Manchester United and Middlesbrough are commanding the League honors and these clubs' styles differ considerably from the "existing order."

However, our thoughts turn to W.A. soccer and we wonder just exactly what will happen to our style of play when so many migrants are now included in our teams' ranks.

To be fully interested as spectators is the main aspect, so probably the question as to how success can be obtained will be better left in the players' boots.



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# JUNIOR SECTION

## THE COACH SAYS

### PRACTISE THROWING-IN

Firstly, let's be quite familiar with the law. I see several players breaking this rule regularly every Saturday. The ball must be delivered by BOTH hands from over the head. The thrower must face the field of play at the moment of delivery and part of BOTH feet must be either on or behind the touch line.

How often have I seen players with one foot well inside the field of play at the time of delivery? Every time you do this you are penalising your own team-mates.

When your side gains a throw-in you should endeavor to make it of as much value as a free-kick. By that I don't mean a long throw, although this is often a distinct advantage. I mean rather to acquire the ability of being able to throw the ball exactly where you mean to—to vary your throw so that the opposition do not know what to expect; to be on the alert and make a quick throw to an unmarked player on your side if the opportunity offers. A long throw can only be developed by practice, and the place to practise is not when playing a match. Remember, you must not come on to the field of play until you have completed your throw. When you have perfected this you will find it a great advantage, especially when the throw-in is near the goal.

Some players prefer to run up to the touch line. It is quite permissible to run up to the touch line and deliver the ball, but be very sure that you plant your foot firmly on the ground dragging the toe of your back foot along the ground. The drag you will find is necessary owing to the impetus of your run. One famous long thrower, Crayston, of Arsenal, stands perfectly still, getting his distance by leverage from the back and arms. The only way to become a good thrower is by constant practice.—W. O. H. FLEMING.

## Junior Natterings

By RECCOS

The year 1956, in respect to our code of football, will be, in my opinion, the most important goal for the Juniors of today to reach.

As we now know, from information printed by our daily papers, the Olympic Games will be held in Melbourne.

Soccer football, we presume, will be included in the programme of events.

In order that we may be able to attain a standard of proficiency in these games, we must concentrate now on the developing of our Juniors, especially the Under 19 age group, for when the time comes these boys should be prepared for Senior Australian selection.

We all know that there are hundreds of boys participating in our code throughout the States of our country, but our first achievement is to produce capable representatives from Victoria.

In comparison with New South Wales, which I regard as our greatest rival for selections, Junior Soccer is encouraged and played by the majority of schools in that State.

Unfortunately, in Victoria there is a minority of schools fielding teams in week-day competitions.

Through experience, the trouble seems to be from the educational point of view. Most sports masters have no knowledge of our code, and therefore must foster Australian rules.

This item will be continued at a later date when more information will be to hand.

## Does Heading The Ball Spoil Soccer?

From an Official Programme of The Queensland Soccer Football Association

Keen judges are of the opinion that the standard of Soccer in Queensland can be improved if the practice of heading the ball was discouraged and more attention given to the development of ground play.

At one period of the code it was considered exceptional for a player to head the ball.

Heading was not deemed essential in the sense that it is used today. Many of the State's best players were not adepts at heading, the best of their play being carried through with the feet. Today's high kicking indulged in by the average full-back, tends to develop aerial football and curtail the opportunity for footwork.

It is rightly contended that play would be more entertaining if less head-play was practised. Generally, the team who can succeed in keeping the ball on the ground gains the greatest advantage.

Better dribbling, ball control and positional play would accrue to players adapting themselves to the conditions associated with ground play.

The uninteresting matches usually seen on a windy day would be more attractive by keeping the ball down. There would be fewer stoppages, as breaches committed in charging for possession of a "lofted" ball would be curtailed.

It is not argued that head-play should be entirely discouraged, because it is extremely useful in front of goal to defending backs and attacking forwards in the case of a corner-kick and certain other phases of the game.

The aim of all good footballers should be to keep the ball as much as possible on the ground.

In heading, the first thing to learn is to keep the eyes upon the ball right up to the moment of impact. The head must be thrown back and the player will then automatically use the proper part of the head, viz., the top of the forehead, to propel the ball. A proficient head-player will also use the side of the forehead and the back of the head, to propel the ball sideways and backwards.

In jumping to head a player should jump higher than his opponent and should time his jump so as to leave the ground a fraction of a second before anyone else. The player should meet the ball just at the top of his jump, so that the flick of the neck, plus the upward impetus, will give the maximum power. Occasionally, it is permissible to keep both feet on the ground when heading. But to propel the ball any distance it is essential to jump to meet it.

A year before the war English experts proposed to introduce a law, with penalties of free kicks to prevent heading the ball outside the penalty area. A player should be allowed to head the ball only after it has bounced or if last played by an opponent.

Under the proposed alteration, a player kicking the ball into the air would penalise his team. The new idea would not interfere with corner and free kicks, which would be treated as at present.

No restrictions would be placed on a ball kicked out of the penalty area, but as soon as the ball is kicked or headed upwards again, the proposed restriction would come into operation.

The idea was probably abandoned because it was regarded by a big majority as being not only too revolutionary, but farcical.

## FUN AND GAMES—Continued

Sporters' violence and abuse. Undeterred, the Sporters go chasing after them in coaches, trains and even aircraft, loaded with beer, rattles, sirens, horrific hats and dazzling colors, and any other forms of frightfulness that occur to them.

Finally, things get so bad that the F.A. is driven to its last resort—the grounds are closed. Then comes a period of truce while the grounds are cleared of dead and maimed players and empty bottles. The money on the bottles is collected so that more players can be bought. Everybody then starts again from scratch.



# LEAGUE TABLES AS AT APRIL 28, 1951

	Goals									
	P	W	L	D	F	A	P			
First Division										
Box Hill	4	3	0	1	16	7	7			
Brighton	4	2	0	2	18	5	6			
Yallourn	4	2	0	2	8	6	6			
Footscray City	4	2	1	1	10	12	5			
South Yarra	4	2	2	0	12	9	4			
Sunshine United	4	2	2	0	7	7	4			
Prahran	4	1	2	1	10	11	3			
Park Rangers	4	0	1	3	5	7	3			
Sandringham City	4	1	3	0	6	8	2			
Sunshine City	4	0	4	0	5	25	0			

Second Division										
J.U.S.T.	4	4	0	0	15	4	8			
Juventus	4	2	0	2	17	4	6			
F.N.D.	4	3	1	0	11	10	6			
Hakoah J.R.C.	4	2	1	1	9	5	5			
Preston	4	2	1	1	8	10	5			
Moreland	4	1	2	1	7	12	3			
George Cross	4	1	3	0	10	11	2			
South Melbourne	3	1	2	0	8	10	2			
Fifers	3	0	2	1	2	7	1			
University	4	0	4	0	5	19	0			
South Melbourne v. Fifers.—Match not played.										

Third Division										
Int. Harvester	4	4	0	0	14	2	8			
Olympic	4	3	1	0	12	7	6			
Coburg	4	2	1	1	11	7	5			
Moorabbin City	4	2	1	1	11	7	5			
White Eagles	4	2	2	0	10	8	4			
Royal Caledonians	4	1	2	1	6	13	3			
Woodlands	4	0	3	1	3	18	1			
Williamstown	4	0	4	0	5	10	0			

Fourth Division										
Maccabi	4	4	0	0	15	1	8			
Polonia	4	4	0	0	24	2	8			
Ulsterville	4	4	0	0	22	2	8			
Slavia	2	2	0	0	7	3	4			
Geelong United	4	0	4	0	4	14	0			
Balwyn United	3	0	3	0	2	15	0			
Frankston	3	0	3	0	1	11	0			
Heidelberg	4	0	4	0	1	28	0			
Balwyn United v. Slavia.—Result not telephoned.										

Slavia v. Frankston, 21/4/51. — Slavia, please notify result to Association.

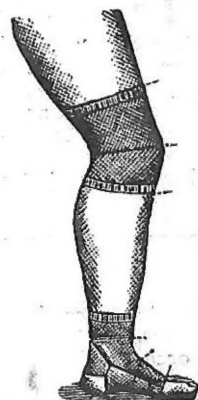
	Goals									
	P	W	L	D	F	A	P			
First Division Reserves										
South Yarra	4	2	0	2	10	5	6			
Sunshine United	4	3	1	0	11	9	6			
Park Rangers	4	2	1	1	18	10	5			
Brighton	4	2	1	1	7	4	5			
Prahran	4	2	1	1	11	7	5			
Yallourn	4	1	1	2	7	8	4			
Box Hill	4	2	2	0	8	11	4			
Sandringham City	4	1	2	1	4	5	3			
Sunshine City	4	1	3	0	5	15	2			
Footscray City	4	0	4	0	4	11	0			

Second Division Reserves										
Moreland	3	3	0	0	6	2	6			
Hakoah	4	3	1	0	13	6	6			
George Cross	4	3	1	0	7	5	6			
F.N.D.	4	3	1	0	11	10	6			
Juventus	4	2	2	0	8	5	4			
South Melbourne	4	1	3	0	6	9	2			
Preston	4	1	3	0	5	8	2			
Fifers	3	1	2	0	6	11	2			
University	4	1	3	0	6	12	2			
J.U.S.T.	2	0	2	0	0	0	0			

Moreland v. J.U.S.T.: Result not telephoned. J.U.S.T. v. Fifers (21/4/51): J.U.S.T. please notify result to Association.

Third Division Reserves										
Polonia	4	4	0	0	23	4	8			
Williamstown	4	3	0	1	20	5	7			
Park Rangers	4	3	0	1	20	6	7			
South Yarra	4	2	0	2	21	12	6			
Box Hill	3	2	1	0	18	9	4			
Coburg	4	1	2	1	16	15	3			
R.A.A.F.	4	1	2	1	11	19	3			
Brighton	4	1	3	0	7	12	2			
Macedonians	2	1	1	0	1	7	2			
Olympic	4	1	3	0	3	22	2			
Royal Caledonians	3	0	3	0	3	13	0			
Moorabbin City	4	0	4	0	4	23	0			

WILL THE JUNIOR ASSOCIATION PLEASE SEND IN THEIR LEAGUE TABLES EACH WEEK AS OUR JUNIOR CUSTOMERS ARE BEGINNING TO COMPLAIN.—EDITOR.



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